

NO LABOR SHORTAGE; LIVING WAGES URGE

Sacramento, Cal., May 26.—Pay living wages and there will be no need to a "Shortage of labor," or to import foreign labor, says Simon J. Lubin, president of the state commission on housing and immigration.

In a public statement the state official says the need for labor in California

but is merely a demand for large numbers of men and women whose services will be required for only brief periods and that the cry that there is a shortage of labor for the harvest is by no means new. "Season after season the same war has gone up from the farmers," said President Lublin.

"Upon many occasions in the past commission has called to the attention of the people of the state the causes that it believes rest at the bottom of the drought. Broadly stated, these causes

"The commission has found that the employer is only beginning to wait to see the fact that the housing and sanitation conditions of his camps have anything to do with his ability to lead a militant force of men.

"Looking at this situation solely with the general welfare of the state in mind, the commission recommends that all proposals to import foreign labor be strongly opposed, and that those who sincerely interested concentrate their attention upon providing the three requisites which alone are available and which alone would produce the desired results.

"First, let the employers determine what constitutes a fair and adequate wage, considering the fact that men must travel over considerable distances to get to the job and that they have employment for but a brief period, so let them pay that fair and adequate

Secondly, let them provide decent living conditions in their labor camps. In this matter the commission of immigration and housing stands ready to lend every assistance within its power.

"Finally, let them support the state labor bureaus and urge upon those authorities, to make it possible for

the work of these offices so that in
allity the state labor bureau may become
a genuine clearing house to which

MINERS RAISE WAGES.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 28. — South Wyoming coal operators and officers of the United Mine Workers have reached an agreement on a new contract.

creased similar to grants made by eastern operators. Wage agreements are in force in this field, but the new coal-

TRAVELING SAME ROAD.

to the seamen's law, ship owners at the Atlantic coast find a union of called "revolutionists" their most powerful ally. Spanish, Italian and German sailors are drawn together by "revolutionists," who tell them that language test of the seamen's act be repealed. Under this law ship

orders of their officers, but this Americanizing legislation is opposed both by the ship owners and the "revolution"—one for profit and the other for capita and power.

BAKERS WIN LONG FIGHT.

Dayton, Ohio, May 24.—Differences have existed for nine years between Bakers' union and the Kroger Grocery and Baking company have been settled by this concern signing a union agreement. The bakers secure wage increases and the nine-hour day.

Philadelphia, May 26.—A three-week strike of Bakers' union No. 201 has

"GAG" ORDINANCE OPPOSED

'No person shall call, organize

The unionists show that a person can be fined \$100 for calling a prayer meeting if the police department was overlo-

Denver, May 25.—Cigar Makers' No. 129 has won its strike and called

An additional \$1 per thousand will be added by arbitration. The unionists suspended work in defiance of Colorado "can't-strike" law and ignored state claims charged with the enforcement of this statute.

Fort Smith, Ark., May 23.—The

unionized and the last important union operator in this section recognized the United Mine Workers. This company's career has been spectacular because of high finance and a bitter war two years ago when it reduced wages

Zanesville, Ohio, May 22.—The

DEFEAT BARBERS' BILL.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 26.—The house representatives has defeated the bar

ended to abolish unanitary conditions in numerous shops in this state.

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